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The Year in Perspective

Dear Alumnae and Friends,

Here at Mount St. Mary's we have moved into 1986 happy that our major construction projects on both campuses are finally completed and in full use. We hope your visits to the college now and in the future will be made more congenial by these new facilities.

■ This issue of our MSMC magazine contains the FY85 annual report, documenting your continuing generosity, as well as the financial challenges that face us. In addition to making planned repayments to the loans which helped us finance the new buildings, we must also put major effort into building the endowment, especially that part of it which is designated for scholarships.

RICHARD THOMPSON

Sister Magdalen with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hurley, of the William H. Parsons Foundation, at a reception in the Pompeian room.

■ Students *are* the college's reason for being. And costs of independent higher education continue to climb. We have continually tried to hold the line on tuition and fees, but when costs of necessary items such as utilities and insurance escalate beyond our control, our tuition can become out of reach for the average middle-class families we wish to serve. Financial aid, then, is a necessity if many promising students who can gain so much here are to enjoy the benefits of Mount St. Mary's College—*and* if our world is to enjoy and benefit from them as Mount graduates.

■ How very deserving some of these students are is clearly substantiated by this issue's profiles of our current group of President's Scholars. I am particularly grateful that a group of dedicated women, under the leadership of Joan Palevsky, has formed the President's Scholarship Council and is working to help us build the scholarship endowment.

■ We have, of course, begun to reap the benefit of the Humanities endowment fund, with last fall's residency of players from the Royal Shakespeare and London Theatre and this spring's visit by *Sequentia.* The challenge of matching the National Endowment for the Humanities grant has been broadened to include a new $250,000 grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. Both efforts intensify and renew the college's commitment to the liberal arts. A special word of thanks to our Mount Associates, and to our annual fund donors who are helping us meet the challenge of raising $1.6 million over five years. I am particularly pleased with the increasing participation of parents in the programs of the college—and with the willingness of our alumnae to share their gifts of person and means.

■ As we look into our sixty-first year, therefore, the future of the Mount is full of hope and challenge. We're so happy that you are with us as we go into the future. We count on your continuing association with Mount St. Mary's College.

Gratefully yours,

Sister Magdalen

Sister Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ

Financial and Gift Summaries

Income and Expenditures

Fiscal years ended June 30	*1984–85*	*1983–84*
Educational and general income: (in thousands)		
Tuition and fees	$ 5,847	$ 5,606
Government grants	290	265
Private gifts and grants	510	451
Contributed services (Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet)	508	503
Olympics income	1,127	—
Other	402	280
Student aid income*:		
Federal government	494	486
Private gifts	351	457
Auxiliary revenue	1,974	1,798
Total current fund revenue	$ 11,503	$ 9,846
Educational and general expenditures: (in thousands)		
Instruction and departmental research	$ 2,482	$ 2,396
Academic support	1,120	993
Student services	908	739
Institutional support	2,371	1,663
Plant operation and maintenance	1,045	1,094
Student aid expenditures	1,503	1,299
Auxiliary expense	1,863	1,641
Total current fund expenditures	$ 11,292	$ 9,828

*Does not include State scholarships.

Gift and Grant Summary

Restricted and unrestricted gifts were received from the following sources for current operations, endowment, building programs, and other College requirements. Government grants to the College are shown separately from Government aid to students.

	1984–85	*1983–84*
Alumnae	$ 170,841	$ 152,595
Corporations & foundations	846,198	1,825,512
Parents & other friends	116,852	793,034
Trustees & regents	249,325	38,065
Special events	44,100	54,494
Independent colleges of Southern California	167,155	170,498
Deferred gifts	88,319	110,948
Gifts-in-kind	38,685	246,126
AT&T computer & phone systems	521,723	—
Total gifts	$2,543,198	$3,391,272
Government grants to Mount St. Mary's College	$ 393,798	$ 399,364
Government aid to MSMC students	2,680,618	2,326,969
Total grants and student aid	$3,074,416	$2,726,333
Total gifts and grants	$5,617,614	$6,117,605
Market value of endowments	$7,663,733	$7,288,527

RICHARD THOMPSON

Assemblyman Gray Davis and his wife Sharon at 60th Anniversary Ball.

Alumnae Gift Summary

	1984–85	*1983–84*
Alumnae fund drive	$ 129,396	$ 112,960
Alumnae fashion luncheon & special gifts	40,445	13,182
Total alumnae gifts	$ 170,841	$ 126,142
Total alumnae fund drive contributors	1,545	1,315
Percentage of participation	33%	30%
Average gift	$ 84	$ 86
Largest donation	$ 10,000	$ 10,000
Total matching gifts	$ 21,045	$ 23,824

Government Grants Allocated for Mount St. Mary's College

	1984–85	*1983–84*
Title IIA grant for the College Library Resources Program (U.S. Department of Education)	$ 107	$ 881
Title III Institutional Aid (U.S. Department of Education)	92,884	59,316
Women in Science career facilitation grant (National Science Foundation)	14,785	53,274
Grant for fine arts gallery exhibition program (California Arts Council)	5,166	6,203
National Endowment for the Humanities—Challenge	100,000	100,000
Grant for Child Development Center, Doheny campus (California Department of Education)	180,856	179,690
Total government grants to college	$ 393,798	$ 399,364

Government Grants and Loans Allocated for Mount St. Mary's Students

	1984–85	*1983–84*
Federal college work-study grant	$ 50,000	$ 68,129
Federal supplemental educational opportunity grants	37,560	25,373
Federal Pell grant	409,714	430,738
Federal nursing student loans	34,750	21,950
Guaranteed student loans	1,186,486	980,091
National direct student loans	105,144	83,886
California Loans to Assist Students (CLAS)	87,011	36,500
California Grant A (aid to students from middle-income families)	627,636	550,702
California Grant B (aid to students from lower-income families)	129,067	93,600
California Grant C (aid to graduate students)	13,250	36,000
Total government aid to students	$2,680,618	$2,326,969

RICHARD THOMPSON

Dick and Dolores Crowley, of the Gillette Company, with regent Jack and Julia Sweeney at annual donors' dinner.

Mount St. Mary's College At a Glance

Enrollment—Academic Year 1985–1986

Official enrollment for the academic year is 1,221 students, with a full-time equivalent of 1,054.

The median age of the student body is 23. Twenty-two percent of the undergraduate student body is over the age of 25.

There are 340 resident students on the Chalon campus and 149 on the Doheny campus.

Mount St. Mary's College
Ethnic-Racial Distribution

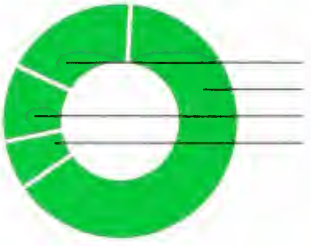
1985–86	*Number*	*Percent*
American Indian	4	0.33%
Black	131	10.73
Hispanic	269	22.03
Oriental/Asian	118	9.66
White	626	51.27
Other	73	5.98
Total	1,221	100.00%

Faculty—Academic Year 1985–1986

The faculty for the current academic year consists of 142 members. Approximately one half of the faculty teach on a full-time basis (24 units per year). Lay teachers account for approximately 80% of the faculty; and 70% of the lay teachers are women. 58% of the full-time faculty are tenured.

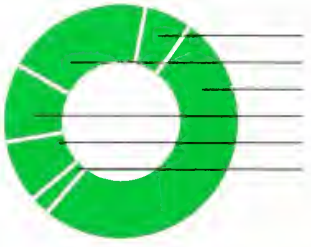
Degree Programs

Program Enrollment:	*1984–85*	*1985–86*
Associate	185	224
Baccalaureate	833	798
Graduate	140	123
Off campus	64	76
Total	1,222	1,221



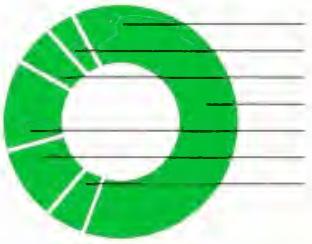
	1985
Associate	18.3%
Baccalaureate	65.4
Graduate	10.1
Off campus	6.2
Total	100.0%

Associate Degrees Awarded:	*1984*	*1985*
Business	10	5
Liberal Arts	6	15
Nursing	50	40
Physical therapy assistant	6	8
Preschool teaching	8	6
Other	4	2
Total	84	76



	1985
Business	6.6%
Liberal Arts	19.7
Nursing	52.6
Physical therapy assistant	10.5
Pre-school teaching	8.0
Other	2.6
Total	100.0%

Baccalaureate Degrees Awarded:	*1983–84*	*1984–85*
Business	22	10
Education	9	6
Humanities	29	8
Nursing	90	80
Physical Therapy	19	17
Social Sciences	24	14
Other	5	8
Total	198	143



	1985
Business	7.0%
Education	4.2
Humanities	5.6
Nursing	55.9
Physical therapy	11.9
Social sciences	9.8
Other	5.6
Total	100.0%

Journal of a Kellogg Fellow

Security check at entrance to Nairobi University.

By Cheryl Mabey

"I'll invest my money in people."
W. K. Kellogg

"The women of Kenya let's build the world...Women of the world, we build the Nations ...Harambee, together, we build the World.
Mabibi Tuungane

The highlight of my Kellogg Fellowship so far has been participating in the non-governmental forum held in conjunction with the closing United Nations conference assessing the impact of the Decade for Women in Nairobi, Kenya. This forum had over 1,000 workshops and exhibits ranging from "Women and Strategy for Genuine Peace and Development" to "The Role of Women in Meeting Local Health Needs." Over 10,000 women from all over the world, many in native dress, spent two weeks attending sessions which were translated into English, Spanish, French, Arabic and Swahili. They visited the informal meeting place—the Peace Tent—which brought Israeli and Palestinian women, Soviet and American women together, and walked through a "Tools and Technology" exhibit displaying appropriate technology for developing countries.

Men and women from developed and developing countries confronted a major issue: "Could women's issues be examined separately from international issues?" The answer in Nairobi appeared to be "No." Areas of consensus seemed to be greatest in health and educational policy; issues of economic development and political liberation provided the context for much discussion. Whether the discussion was political empowerment, constitutional rights and practical implementation, global femininism or economic equality, international political reality—apartheid or the Palestinian issue, Nicaragua or the arms race—shaped the conversations. The woman from Afghanistan thanking her Soviet sisters for liberating her or the veiled Iranians yelling "Out, Out, Out" to Israeli or American women in sessions were vivid reminders of the political rhetoric accompanying social, legal or economic issues. The crystallized bloc positions reminded me vividly of innumerable simulations in the Model United Nations program. Strange to find reality following a simulation!

- From the U.S. Embassy briefing provided the Fellows in Kenya and several visits to community projects, my general impression of Kenya is that of a developing country with a very fast growing population. Kenya's average family has eight children. Kenya is also resource poor, stagnant economically, and dependent upon coffee, tea and tourists. With coups in Nigeria and Uganda during the past three months, with "Africanization" rather than "Kenyanization" threatening the largely Asian commercial class, and with unemployment running 80%, Kenya's 22 year history of stability could be threatened. Over 50% of the population is under sixteen; there are 20,000 jobs available for 400,000 high school graduates.

- I spent one day at Eastleigh Community Center run by the Presbyterian East African Church. This project, serving a large urban slum outside of Nairobi, contained a pre-school, elementary and high school, weaving enterprise, pottery shop, sewing and secretarial courses, and a farming project for the elderly. What was intended to be primarily an economic training program had become a place of employment or business. Tasks were gender-related; for instance, pottery was for men only because "women do not like to get themselves dirty." Yet primarily only women farmed in the *shamba* or would fetch and carry their household water. Women were weaving at the factory, yet primarily only men were enrolled in the weaving class and became supervisors of the factory. The reason readily given was that women were too busy caring for their children to attend class; yet in the factory attached to the community center, there were five children under the age of three playing and resting while their mothers sat at the weaving frames.

- A dramatic contrast was the morning spent at Loreto Convent School for girls in Msongari, a suburb of Nairobi. This elementary and secondary school is one of the most beautiful, well equipped facilities I have seen anywhere, even complete with

With Celia Torres, alumna and regent, outside Peace Tent.

Across from Kenyatta conference center.

Excerpts from the March 1985 AAHE Bulletin: "Mary M. Callahan Interviews Cheryl Mabey"

"It's not sufficient to have a strictly academic-cognitive approach to leadership; nor is it appropriate to use a totally experiential approach and assume that the leadership behavior you want will follow. The challenge is the linkage between the two."

"Involving students in the locus of power of an institution demonstrates commitment to their development as leaders and provides them with decision-making opportunities necessary for the maturity of their leadership skills."

"Leadership is difficult to describe because it involves not only knowing something, but internalizing it and doing something about it."

swimming pool. Originally, a school for the British, the curriculum is challenging and the student population ethnically diverse since independence. While Loreto is a government maintained national school, much of Kenya's education for girls comes from *harambee* or community-sponsored schools. The contrast in quality is markedly different: while *harambee* schools have a drop-out rate of 60%, national schools have only a 19% attrition rate. The gender gap in Kenya education is a pressing problem. Fewer girls compete for secondary school places, only 36% of them complete secondary school, only 1.7% girls enroll in physics, and math scores are substantially lower for girls.

At the NGO Forum, African women discussed whether western-style education prepared men or women to become people who lead an integrated, harmonious life promoting unity and harmony (or *harambee*).

Thirty percent of Kenyans are Catholic. When we arrived at Our Lady of Loreto, the entire school was at an outdoor Mass. I will always remember the closing "hymn" sung by the seniors: "We are the World! We are the Children!"

Earlier excerpts from my journal...

• Argentina did not meet my preconceptions of a Latin American country. Argentina appeared European; in fact, the largest ethnic group are Italians. As one Argentine commented: "Argentina is a country searching for an identity. Argentines are Italians who speak Spanish and think they are English."

• 1984 was an exciting time to be in Argentina. It was the first year in sixteen without one politically-motivated death. The National Commission on the Disappearance of Persons had published *Nunca Mas*, the results of nine months of fact-finding. President Alfonsin referred the prosecution of the generals to the military courts with the possibility of appeal to the federal civilian courts. (Since returning home, the generals were tried by the civilian courts after the military tribunals applied the Argentine exculpatory clause.) 10,000 persons may have disappeared through the "dirty war."

President Alfonsin was very popular, gaining more than 75% at the polls. Yet several Argentines commented that the defeat in the Malvinas war contributed more to the return of a democracy than any violations of human rights or Alfonsin's personal popularity.

• The major economic questions posed by Peronists and Radicales alike involved the debt and inflation. The economic adviser to Alfonsin acknowledged that the newly-elected president will be evaluated by the state of the economy—one that has been in crisis for fifty years. For instance, inflation in 1943 was about 30% per year; in 1975 inflation increased 30% per quarter; in 1984 inflation exceeded 30% increase per month. The leader of the opposition believed that Alfonsin had a "reasonable chance" to generate growth while paying off the debt. (A major economic program was just announced by Alfonsin which included eliminating the peso as the Argentine monetary unit, initiating stringent price controls, and increasing exports.)

• In the northern province of Salta, bordering Bolivia, we spent an afernoon with "sanitary workers" making home visits. The Minister of Health for the province outlined the major health problems of the region: infant mortality at 8–10%, acute malnutrition in 10% of children under five years old, widespread tuberculosis, typhoid fever and parasites from the water supply. In his judgment, the traditional health care model—hospitals and doctors—would not meet this region's health needs.

The public health model used in Salta is impressive. 600 sanitary agents are selected from the neighborhoods with no advance medical training. These individuals, mostly women, receive 45 days of

With Mary O'Hara, on exchange from UC Riverside, at Loreto Msongari.

At Gallaudet elementary school for the hearing impaired, Washington, D.C.

"Values development is pivotal to the leadership program because values and ethics can't be separated from leadership. We use a number of strategies that require students to own their values, whatever these may be. The program is highly oriented toward service and making a contribution to society, so when we work on leadership styles we're working on values—social-justice values vs. tyrannical values, for example—and how these relate to the needs and values of followers."

"I am convinced that leadership and liberal arts are intricately related. Leadership studies are in political science, psychology, communications, history, and management. I believe you must have the liberal arts preparation in all these areas to have an informed understanding of the contexts for leadership appropriate for where we're headed as a society.

A liberal education that fails to attend to leadership development as an explicit agenda just isn't likely to get leadership as an outcome. Students without this preparation are likely to be handicapped as are those who take a narrowly specialized program."

training in performing 14–15 routine tasks, i.e., census taking, weighing babies, charting weight, checking the water supply, "capturing" sample bacteria. The emphasis on the public health program is on promotion of health and the prevention of certain health problems. The sanitary agents visit each home assigned to them once every two weeks.

In this developing country, with one doctor serving 600 persons, Salta is able to have one sanitary agent per 100 people at a cost of $7 per person.

During my three-hour visit, the sanitary agent referred one family to the neighborhood health clinic because one child suffered from malnutrition, added eight members to the census since the last visit, counseled a woman in the first trimester of pregnancy, weighed an infant with a make-shift scale hung from a tree, and referred another woman to the clinic for suspected gangrene. Due to the lack of any running water, much time was spent checking the water supply and leaving tablets with instructions for use. The priorities were very clear. Concentrate on children under five, pregnant women, anyone coughing, and the water supply.

(Ironically, six months later in Washington, D.C., the Commissioner of Public Health told us that all outreach personnel had been eliminated from the federal budget. Infant mortality rate in the District of Columbia had increased 15% in one year, while the infant mortality rate had decreased by two-thirds in Salta with the introduction of sanitary agents. Considering the discrepancy of resources between the two countries, such policy decisions are troublesome.)

My role with Kellogg...

The Kellogg National Fellowship Program began in 1980. I joined in 1983. This three-year fellowship has six purposes:

- Provide opportunities and experiences necessary to develop a global perspective on human and social issues.
- Enable Fellows to develop new skills and competencies in fields which are different from their chosen careers.
- Establish a network of leaders in academe, government, business and the professions.
- Offer forums for exchange of ideas.
- Develop broad leadership in individuals emphasizing important issues and the interrelatedness of social and economic systems across fields of specialization.
- Improve all Foundation programming and activities by the infusion of new ideas from the Fellows.

I began the Fellowship with the intention of writing several articles and books about leadership. I have written two articles which have been published, begun consulting, and presented programs at two national professional conferences—all as a direct result of the Fellowship.

During the past two years, I have participated in learning experiences outside my academic field of interest or professional role. With the other 46 Fellows, I have spent a week examining energy and allocation of resources throughout the Columbia River Basin (Washington and Oregon), analyzed the impact of technology on society (Boston, Massachusetts), explored the various implications of leadership (Spring Hill, Minnesota), and, most recently, appraised current health care policy (Washington, D.C.). Last March I traveled south to Argentina for two weeks exploring issues of economic development, human rights, and resource allocation. This past summer, I interviewed members of the House of Commons in England and participated in the closing United Nations Decade for Women Non-Governmental Forum in Nairobi, Kenya.

Cheryl Mabey, J.D., began as director of the Women's Leadership Program at Mount St. Mary's ten years ago while teaching political science. In addition to her leadership program activities, she is dean for student development at the Mount.

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Introducing the President's Scholars

By Mariette Sawchuk

Their teachers say:
She's articulate, curious, self-confident, interested and interesting...knowledgeable on political and social issues and not afraid to state her own opinion...highly intelligent, self-motivated, open-minded, independent and possessed of boundless energy.

Sister Magdalen Coughlin, college president, and Mount St. Mary's winning women.

Out of 118 nominations, sixteen young women who entered Mount St. Mary's College in September 1985 have been awarded President's Scholarships in acknowledgment of their outstanding high-school records.

Too often, excellence is associated with a tedious, ivory-towered isolation from life. The stories of the President's Scholars demonstrate that true excellence comes from a deep engagement with life. Although they come from places as different as San Diego, Guam and Riverside, Illinois, and represent a variety of ethnic backgrounds including Filipino, Mexican American, and Vietnamese, all have been deeply involved in their schools and communities.

Mount St. Mary's is pleased to recognize their achievements and to welcome them to the college community.

How they applied:
Students may nominate themselves on their application for admission or be nominated by their high school principals or counselors. Nominations and applications should be submitted as early as possible and no later than February 15.

To be considered for a President's Scholarship, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.70 and commensurate SAT or ACT scores. Supporting letters and other formal documentation are welcomed and should be sent to the office of admissions where they will be evaluated in the initial screening. Successful candidates will be invited to come to the college for an interview with the members of the President's Scholarship review board and a day-long program. This in itself is an honor. Out of 118 students nominated in 1985, only thirty-two were invited to interview.

President's Scholarships are awarded by April 1. Awards can provide up to four years of full tuition. While financial need is not a determining factor, the award will be coordinated with other financial aid where need is established. Candidates are encouraged to process a need analysis form (SAAC or FAF) which can be obtained from the office of admissions.

The college urges parents, teachers, friends and relatives of outstanding young people to bring the President's Scholarship program to their attention as a way of rewarding and fostering the excellence they have worked so hard to achieve. As the following biographies of the 1985 President's Scholars indicate, Mount St. Mary's is committed to recognizing students whose academic record and strength of character promise a significant contribution to society in their adult years.

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Angela Rose Acfalle

Mount Carmel High School, San Diego, California
Major: Pre-Medical
Career Choice: Physician

Angela Acfalle was born on the island of Guam where she grew up and attended school until her family moved to San Diego in July of 1984. Undaunted by the transition from a small pacific island to urban Southern California, she took part in many extracurricular activities including Key Club, Junior Statesman of America, and California Scholarship Federation. In October of 1984 she was elected by her peers to be the first president of the Teen Council serving Rancho Bernardo, Penasquitos and Poway. During her term she helped to organize discussion groups, dances, and lectures in participating high schools. Speaking of Angela, the Teen Council advisor says, "In all my years of teaching I have never known a student to achieve as much as Angela Acfalle. She arrived in this community in July 1984, and since then has exerted countless hours of

volunteer work for the club, school and community. Her devotion will stand as a model for others to follow."

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Wendy Lynn Allen

North High School, Torrance, California
Major: Political Science
Career Choice: International Law, Politics

Wendy Allen was a student council representative for three years. She demonstrated her capacity to listen and mediate between groups with such success that she was appointed to the Principal's Advisory Committee promoting the smooth interaction between admistration and students. In addition to her interest in student government and national politics, she is also a "natural" at languages, according to her French teacher, and an award-winning musician. She participates annually in the North American Music Festival, plays first accordion in Bob Mascagno's band, and practices the organ in her spare time. She hopes to follow in the footsteps of such congresswomen as Barbara Kennelly, Barbara Mikulski, Mary Rose Oakar, and Geraldine Ferraro—all graduates of Catholic women's colleges.

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Anna Marie Aquino

St. Anthony High School, Long Beach, California
Major: Pre-Medical
Career Choice: Physician

Even as a little girl Anna Marie Aquino wanted to be a doctor. In high school, she looked for extracurricular activities that would help prepare her for a medical career. Because she believes that "communication and working with people are essential parts of being a doctor," she became involved in student government, serving as treasurer of the junior class and student body secretary in her senior year. She also has been active in the religious education program at her parish, in youth choir and in a Filipino dance troupe. Her greatest satisfaction, however, came from the volunteer work she did at Long Beach Memorial Hospital where she "gained first-hand experience of the hospital environment and aspects of a doctor's job." She is looking forward to challenging biology classes at the Mount as a step toward realizing her lifelong objective.

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Michele Anne Benson

Bishop Montgomery High School, Torrance, California
Major: Mathematics
Career Choice: High School Mathematics Teacher

Enthusiasm is one of Michele Benson's chief characteristics. At Bishop Montgomery High School, she shared that enthusiasm with her fellow students for four years: first as a member and then captain of the varsity cheerleading squad. She earned a place on the Dean's List for five semesters and received an "Excellence in Honors Geometry" award. Math is her favorite subject, and she loved communicating her enthusiasm for it to others as a teacher's aide in calculus. "I love having to try different techniques and formulas in order to figure out how to solve a problem. It is the greatest feeling to explain to students the reason you must follow a certain rule and to see the light click on in their heads." She hopes to continue tutoring at the Mount and to earn a secondary teaching credential so she can pass on her infectious enthusiasm for math.

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Kathryn Anne Brown

Point Loma High School, San Diego, California
Major: Biology
Career Choice: Pediatrician

When Kathryn Brown entered college in September of 1985, she was following in the footsteps of her older siblings—all seven of them! "Education has always been very important in my family as you can see. My parents have raised their nine children with a good sense of values and responsibility that has been my motivation for success in whatever I do." Succeed she has. She ranked first in her class of five hundred seniors and was active in all aspects of high school life, including the National Honor Society, while working ten to twelve hours a week in child care. Kathryn participated in her school's integration project, the Academy of Bilingual Studies, where gifted Anglo students and talented Hispanic American students are taught in both languages. She has tutored in the program and formed many lasting friendships. She is enjoying the ethnic diversity of the students at the Mount.

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Maureen Byrne

Chaminade College Preparatory, Canoga Park, California
Major: Physical Therapy
Career Choice: Physical Therapist

Maureen Byrne likes to understand how things work from the inside out, "Understanding others and the world around me is an important goal of mine." At whatever she tries, she succeeds. She ranked first in her class at Chaminade College Preparatory and was a member of the California Scholarship Federation throughout her high school career. She is also a first-rate athlete. In her freshman year, she played basketball, softball and volleyball, and was voted her school's most valuable athlete. Maureen has used her fluent Spanish visiting many countries in South America, and has also visited England and Ireland. Because of her interest in physical therapy, she volunteered at the Motion Picture Hospital in Woodland Hills, an experience which confirmed her desire to help the elderly and disabled. She is looking forward to classes in biology, physical therapy and gerontology to help her understand more about the human body and the human mind.

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Christine Cummings

Santa Maria High School, Santa Maria, California
Major: Pre-Law
Career Choice: Attorney

Christine Cummings' high school career evidences a remarkable variety of talents and an extraordinary drive to excel in all aspects of life. Strong academically, she was also a varsity athlete both on the softball and basketball teams. She served as president of her junior class, and, in an unprecedented vote of support, was elected to a second term as president of the senior class. She put her writing skills to work as editor-in-chief of the yearbook and secretary of the California Scholarship Federation, and has pursued her interest in literature by writing short stories, two of which have been published. Planning a career in law, Christine has used every opportunity to investigate the way government works. She was a Girl's State Delegate and an Associated Student Body Distinguished Visitor to Strategic Air Command Headquarters in Nebraska. It is little wonder her classmates voted her "most dedicated."

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Melissa Jean Kester

Colville High School, Colville, Washington
Major: Physical Therapy
Career Choice: Physical Therapist

The President's Scholarship is becoming something of a tradition in the Kester family. Melissa's sister, Kelly, currently a sophomore majoring in gerontology, won a President's Scholarship in 1984. Although Melissa is committed to a career in physical therapy, she has a wide range of interests including politics, student government and athletics. She has served as a youth representative to her parish council, a class officer and a delegate to the Evergreen Girls' State program. She has also been on the volleyball and basketball teams throughout her high school career and was listed in Who's Who Among High School Students for 1984. Mount faculty members describe her as "articulate, curious, self-confident, interested and interesting. She is knowledgeable on political and social issues and not afraid to state her own opinion."

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Lisa Marie Overby

Laguna Hills High School, Laguna Hills, California
Major: Psychology
Career Choice: Counseling

Lisa Marie Overby has an inquiring mind. she is eager to attempt new things and not afraid to learn by trial and error. During her high school years, she joined the cross-country running team, became a hospital volunteer, a peer counselor and publicity chairman of the French Club. "Although I entered these activities with one idea, I slowly found the positions which I filled best and gained valuable experience in the process." Perhaps the most important thing she dis-

covered was her talent for counseling which led to her decision to major in psychology. Lisa anticipates a whole new set of experiences during her four years at Mount St. Mary's. "Like Socrates, 'The only thing I know is that I know nothing,' I want to attend college to learn as much as possible."

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Jennifer G. Payad

Mount Carmel High School, San Diego, California
Major: Nursing
Career Choice: Registered Nurse

Jennifer Payad chose Mount St. Mary's because of the college's commitment to values as well as its fine nursing program. "In addition to gaining an education at the Mount, I also hope to grow and develop emotionally and spiritually." Her goal is a career that will enable her to serve other people. "In a world of constant change and turbulence, I want to make some contribution, some difference no matter how small, in this generally indifferent society." Jennifer, who has been on the honor roll all four years of her high school career and was the California Scholarship Federation Seal Bearer in 1984, has the talent to give significant service to society. She also has a strong sense of fun and wide ranging interests. She was a copy and section editor of her yearbook, statistician for the freshman baseball team and a member of the Band-Rifle Auxiliary Unit which won a Gold Medal at the Music Olympics.

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Anh Thi Phan

Reseda High School, Reseda, California
Major: Physical Therapy
Career Choice: Physical Therapist

Two days before South Vietnam fell to the Communists, eight-year-old Anh Phan and her family boarded a merchant ship bound for the United States. The difficulties of learning a new language and adjusting to a new culture have helped her develop an amazing capacity for hard work and an intelligence that takes nothing for granted. In her honors biology class, for example, she improved upon a method for staining cells undergoing mitosis, shortening the staining procedure from ten days to three and lengthening storage life of the slides. In addition to honors biology, she took a challenging academic program including eleven honors or advanced placement courses. Anh served her high school as president of Alcuins, a chapter of the California Scholarship Federation and president of Interact, a community service organization affiliated with the Rotary club. She launched a free math tutoring program and a semi-annual recognition award for students who have achieved straight A's. Described by her teachers as "highly intelligent, self-motivated, open-minded, independent and possessed of boundless energy," Anh's goals are personal not competitive. "Success comes not in being the best but in doing my best."

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Lupita Robles

St. Mary's Academy, Inglewood, California
Major: Nursing
Career Choice: Registered Nurse

Working on the Doheny campus during the 1984 Olympics convinced Lupita Robles that the Mount had both the excellent academic programs and the warm atmosphere she wanted in a college. An outstanding student, Lupita was a member of the California Scholarship Federation for four years and a member of the National Honor Society for two. In addition, she was a campus leader who consciously studied leadership techniques. "When I wasn't holding office, I observed those in office to learn their leadership qualities." As president of the Service Club, vice-president of the United Latin American Students and sergeant-at-arms of the student council during her senior year, she worked at being a role model for younger students. She is excited about the opportunity to study in the college's Women's Leadership Program.

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Lynette Ann Scherer

Royal High School, Simi Valley, California
Major: Pre-Medical
Career Choice: Trauma Surgeon

Lynette Scherer has spent over one thousand hours in a place most people try to avoid: a hospital emergency room. As a volunteer at Simi Valley Adventist Hospital, she has seen first hand the stressful and unglamorous side of medicine and chosen it for a career. Her dedication is impressive. She was both first vice-president of the Junior Volunteers and Emergency Room chairman. In addition to fund raising, she was responsible for scheduling and training volunteers in the emergency room and often worked extra hours on her own shift or as a substitute. At the same time, she was president of both the Honor Society and the California Scholarship Federation at her high school, captain of the Letterettes and co-captain of the Tall Flag Corps. Her academic excellence and leadership abilities earned her a place in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

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Elizabeth Serrano

Notre Dame High School, Talofofo, Guam
Major: Pre-Medical
Career Choice: Physician

Going to college is exciting because I will be entering a different kind of life—a whole new adventure." While these emotions are common to new college students, Elizabeth Serrano has reason to feel them more strongly than her classmates. A native of Guam, she made her first trip to the continental United States this September to matriculate at the Mount. Elizabeth was first in her graduating class and the president of her high school's chapter of the National Honor Society. She has also received awards for outstanding achievement in mathematics and in social studies. In her closely knit community, she is recognized as a leader both for her energetic involvement in her school and for community service. At Notre Dame High School she served as a member of the student council for three years, and sophomore class president. She has given generously of her time as a volunteer for the Special Olympics and helped to raise money for the Red Cross and UNICEF. She values the combination of independence and support Mount St. Mary's provides.

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Barbara Ann Vogtmann

Mater Dei High School, Santa Ana, California
Major: Physical Therapy
Career Choice: Physical Therapist

Barbara Vogtmann doesn't believe in the dichotomy between art and science. She loves music and biology and sees both as ways of reaching and serving people. "I enjoy learning about the human body and the human spirit because I feel people are not only biological beings but also persons with hearts and souls." A member of her high school's Concert Choir, Chamber Choir and Jazz Ensemble, she has learned the discipline and teamwork that are necessary in music and every other human endeavor. Barbara has developed her leadership abilities as president of the Concert Choir in her senior year and as a leader in CYM, a Christian service organization, for which she earned an award from the Bishop of Orange County. At the same time, she excelled academically and was elected to the National Honor Soceity, the California Scholarship Federation and the National Honor Roll. Named an Academic All-American, Barbara also received the USAA award for English, and the National Leadership and Service award. She is excited about the Mount's holistic approach to medical care and eager to put her talents to use as a physical therapist.

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Susan Wolan

Mother Guerin High School, Rivergrove, Illinois
Major: English
Career Choice: Writer

Although she won an Illinois State Scholarship, Susan Wolan chose to come to the Mount, attracted both by the physical beauty of the college's environment and by the high degree of personal attention each student receives from faculty and administration. A lover of languages and literature, Susan's goal is to become a writer. She expects to learn a great deal both from expository and creative writing classes and from studying philosophy because "ultimately, writing is a means of self-revelation." Susan has been a member of the National Honor Society since her sophomore year in high school and was also elected to the French National Honor Society. While she is a voracious reader, she takes enough time away from books to play on her community's tennis team. Last year, she and her doubles partner took second place in a city-wide tournament.

Three For Science

ELEANOR SIEBERT, department head and professor of chemistry, is serving on a plenary committee for Interface '86, a symposium to explore the role of high technology in collegiate science education. Co-sponsored by the Lawrence Hall of Science, Berkeley, the symposium will be in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Science Teachers' Association, San Francisco, in March.

An experimental physical chemist, Dr. Siebert holds a staff research appointment in chemistry at UCLA, where her research in the area of phase separation—how a new phase forms and grows—has resulted in two recent publications on nucleation. She is also the author of the *Foundations of Chemistry* textbook, and co-author of a general chemistry laboratory manual.

In the Los Angeles area, Dr. Siebert organized a conference for secondary and college level chemistry teachers; UPDATE was sponsored by the Southern California section of the American Chemical Society in cooperation with the California Association of Chemistry Teachers.

DAN STOGRYN, associate professor of chemistry and director of computer services, explores molecular interactions, particularly those between non-symmetric molecules. His previous work in theoretical chemistry and related areas is covered in a series of technical publications.

A student of the Japanese language, Dr. Stogryn attended the International Conference on Chemical Education in Tokyo this past summer. The use of computers in chemistry was one of the major themes of the conference.

On campus, Dr. Stogryn directs administrative use of the BTI-5000 and instructional use of the AT&T 3B5, which allows for 32 simultaneous users and provides the students with access to outstanding computer facilities.

HALLIE BUNDY, since coming to the college in 1960, has combined teaching and active research. Her current interest is comparative biochemistry, looking for patterns in the biochemical relationships between phylogenetically diverse organisms.

Invited by the editors of *Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology* to write on the comparative biochemistry of the enzyme carbonic anhydrase in plants and animals, Dr. Bundy and several of her students have recently completed the isolation and characterization of a new and interesting form of carbonic anhydrase from photosynthetic algae.

Dr. Bundy used her faculty research grants during the summers of '84 and '85 to pursue a study of carbonic anhydrase activity in electrophoresis gels. She is also studying the general applicability of her method in the detection of different kinds of digestive and metabolic enzymes.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Marian Meade, a sophomore physical therapy major who ranks high on the academic dean's list and on varsity tennis—in honors chemistry with Dr. Eleanor Siebert, who chairs the physical sciences and mathematics department.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Sister Marie Loyola, newly named college trustee, returns to Chester Place for a Doheny alumnae homecoming at holiday time. Rosario Pacheco '82D tells of her customer services position in the First Los Angeles Bank, Arco Towers. Cynthia Holt '80D is in corporate nursing, as utilization review coordinator at HCMG, *Inc.—a medical group in Hawthorne; she has her bachelor's degree in health care management from La Verne University.*

Trustees—Plus

A member of the regents council since 1976, Jerome E. Farley has been appointed to the board of trustees. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University and Loyola University, School of Law. From 1980 to 1984, Mr. Farley chaired the regents council and has also coordinated several successful fundraising events. He currently heads Southern California Financial Services, Inc., and is a director of the Great American Bank.

Two members of the Sisters of St. Joseph were also appointed to the board this past fall. Sister Catherine Therese Knoop was associated with the college from 1957 to 1985 as a faculty member and administrator. Sister is an alumna of the Mount, with an M.A. from the University of St. Louis and a Ph.D. in economics from UC Berkeley. From 1968 to 1985, she established and directed the office of institutional research, which she built into a model operation for collegiate institutions. Currently, Sister Catherine Therese is a member of the faculty of Daniel Murphy High School in Los Angeles.

Sister Marie Loyola Sanders is also a former member of the college's faculty and administration. She holds a B.S. from Loyola University, Chicago, and an M.A. from the Catholic University of America. From 1973 to 1982 she was head of the business program and then dean of the associate in arts program at the Doheny campus. Sister is now on the administrative staff at St. Mary's Academy in Inglewood.

Mark Your Calendar

Bernard Cooke, S.T.D. will be at the Doheny Campus Saturday, April 12, for 'Faith, Conscience, Authority,' 10 a.m.–12:30 p.m., free lecture; and 'Jesus: God's Challenge to the Church,' 5 p.m., $15, lecture and reception. Sponsored by the Graduate Program in Religious Studies, 213/746-0450.

Going, Going, Gone

Robert M. Abell will be the auctioneer for the 60th Anniversary auction, Saturday, May 10, at the Sheraton Premiere Hotel, Universal City.

This auction gala will feature pieces from the Doheny and Mount collections, art works of Dali and Yvaral, and a prized Norman Rockwell portrait of "The Song of Bernadette." A set of Irish wool fishermen sweaters and matching afghans handcrafted by the Sisters from the college will be highlighted.

Members of the auction executive committee are Kristin and Keenan Behrle, Carol and Michael Enright, Janne and Henry Burdick, Susan and Gordon Cooper, Kathy and Ken Janeski, Kathleen and John Larsen, Monica and Dick Luechtefeld and Maryanne Sterling and Michael Houlahan.

Items will be previewed Sunday, May 4, at the Doheny mansion, 10 Chester Place. For information and invitations, call the development office at Chalon.

12th Century Moderne to Play in Mary Chapel

Medieval music by candle-light! A fully staged performance in Mary Chapel of a 12th-century music drama by a woman composer!

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 4–5 at 8 p.m., Mount St. Mary's will present *Sequentia*, performing "Ordo Virtutum" (The Play of the Virtues), by Abbess Hildegard von Bingen (1098–1179). This Los Angeles Premiere is under the auspices of the college's Da Camera Society.

From Cologne, Germany, *Sequentia* is regarded as one of Europe's most dynamic medieval ensembles and their production of "Ordo Virtutum" is acclaimed as "a feast for the eyes..., a UFO from the Middle Ages...."

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Bronwyn Rubin, an international business major and a member of the Delta service sorority at Doheny, ushered at the Gdansk Consort for Ancient Music, young men and women singers and instrumentalists who tour internationally with their Polish Baroque repertoire. Mrs. Mary C. Currivan, of the Marcellus L. Joslyn Foundation, sponsored the Pompeian room event. Featured pianist was Wieslawa Kaminska.

Update

ALUMNAE

SISTER ANNE MARIE

On Founders' Day, October 13, Maureen Feliz Mashburn '82 introduces her daughter to the Mount, where she may someday trade her red balloon for a college degree, circa 2005.

More Founders' Day photos in the Classics section, page 28.

Volunteering Now?

The 26th annual fund drive got off to an exciting start in October when personalized, bright yellow appeal letters were sent to all alumnae. The response was prompt: The alumnae fund drive totaled $68,179 by December 31.

Coming up shortly is the annual phonathon. Alumnae and faculty members will be making phone calls to those who have not yet responded to the letters.

The phonathon will be conducted in the evenings on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 18–20, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 10–12. Volunteers will meet at the Fremont Indemnity Company in February and at Coopers and Lybrand in March: both firms have again donated the use of their offices and telephones.

In the past, the phonathon has been located in Los Angeles, either in the downtown area or on the Westside. This year E. F. Hutton in Santa Ana has been added to attract additional volunteers from the many living in that area. This Orange County phonathon will be conducted on Wednesday evening, March 19.

Volunteers are the key to the success of the phonathon: the more calls made, the more money donated. It's as simple as that. Last year approximately 1,900 calls were made and over $85,000 received; the previous year 1,337 calls were made and $55,000 was received. The increase in money raised was 15% over the previous year and the number of alumnae donations increased 17%

Volunteers are needed to make calls and also to do office tasks such as addressing envelopes and annotating lists.

To become a part of our successful drive, call the alumnae office, and donate one evening of your time and effort.

Fashion Glitz

The 1986 Alumnae Fashion Show promises a RAZZLE DAZZLE with its special 60th Anniversary theme. Scheduled for Saturday, April 26, in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, the benefit event will sparkle with fashions from Nordstrom, friends, fun and surprises. Seating is arranged on a first-come, first-served basis so alums are urged to get their tables organized early.

Anyone wishing to donate a raffle prize or place an ad in the program should contact the alumnae office.

Scholarship Forms

Alumnae daughters with a high school GPA of 3.0 and outstanding academic or extracurricular achievement, and who are accepted incoming freshmen at MSMC for the academic year 1986–87, are eligible for the Sister Rose de Lima Scholarship. Applications are available from the financial aid office.

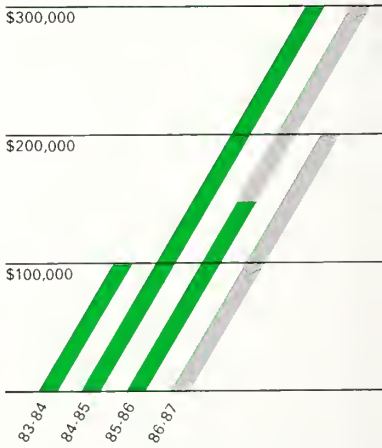
Reunions Ahead

Classes with the year of graduation ending in 0, 1, 5 and 6 will celebrate their anniversaries on Sunday, March 2. The event will include a reception in the campus center from 2–4 p.m. and special attractions planned by academic departments throughout the campus.

In addition, the 25th anniversary class, the Class of '61, will celebrate with a Mass and brunch prior to the reception—as will the 10th anniversary class, the Class of '76. The twenty year grads in the Class of '66 plan a dinner at the college the evening before the general reception.

The 50th anniversary Class of 1936 will be honored at Commencement, May 25, and at a reception and dinner following.

NEH Challenge



As the MSMC Magazine went to press, the NEH effort just passed the halfway point.

Mount St. Mary's Honor Roll

RICHARD THOMPSON PHOTOS

VAUGHAN DINNER: *Marjorie and Joseph Hegener with Margaret Vaughan, wife of honoree J. R. Vaughan, at recognition dinner.*

Alumnae parents Dr. K. C. and alumna Tillie Clem.

***Mount Associates**
Donors of $1,000 or more annually to this program.

Golden Circle
Listing in the Golden Circle is accorded to those who contributed $1000 or more, or whose gift was matched to total $1000 or more.

†Carondelet Circle
Listing in the Carondelet Circle is accorded to those who contributed $500–$999, or whose gift was matched to total $500–$999.

‡Silver Circle
Listing in the Silver Circle is accorded to those who contributed $200–$499, or whose gift was matched to total $200–$499.

§Those who contributed $100–$199, or whose gift was matched to total $100–$199.

Class of '29

Golden Circle
Dorothy Lieb Von der Ahe

Olivia Zink Benjamin
Lillian May Evans
Eugenia Zink Everett
Mary Scannell McClure§
Davida Keppler Rheinlander
Agnes MacNeil Riley

Class of '30

Golden Circle
Mary E. Lamb LaFleur

Florence Moyer Davis§
Helen Rumsey McCambridge†
Helen Maulhardt Maring‡

Class of '31

Golden Circle
Adelaide Buckler Burke

Mathilde Pellegrin Clem§
Alice Buckler Crawford
Inez DeHetre Lasich
Annetta O'Malley
Rose Alice Wills Smith

Class of '32

Florence Conway Adams§
Clare Deegan§
Mary Malone
Helen Shubert Millet‡
Agnes Diener Peterson
Eileen Nason Rhyner§

Class of '33

Mary Furlong Chumbrek§
Mary Frances Flynn‡
Helena Geier Keefe‡
Mary McInerney Krock†
Hazel Champion Masculine
Mary Solury Scalzo§

Class of '34

Martha Evermann Argue‡
Ann Ribecca Dean§
Madeline O'Connor§
Elizabeth Gerlach Tarbet§
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Pauline Chaudy Georgenton§
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Kathleen Wehmier Kieffer§
Lucy Milligan Molloy§
Katherine O'Meara§

Class of '36

Jean Wilkins Andrews
Marion Bell
Gertrude Boland‡
Catherine Muller Cowper
Maria C. Geier‡
Nelly Jansen
Maria Mankiewicz Kociencki
Mary Learnihan LaBonge
Mary McCarthy Lauriston§
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Mary Bunce Schwarz§
Winifred Calloway Williamson

Class of '37

Golden Circle
Clarabelle Borchard Huff

Dorothy Meyer Depew
Thelma Coleman Fluhr
Genevieve Faeh Fraga‡
Margaret Donovan Kelly§
Bernice Carls Lieb§
Jeanne Laurendeau Rood
Minette Scavarda
Ann Scott Smith
Dora Izuel Tusquellas§
Elizabeth Young

Class of '38

Mary Truxaw Brosnan
Marian McGrath Graham§
Frances Heaney McGivern
Margaret Johnson Prindle
Jane Bidlake Vallely§

Class of '39

Natalie Breen Benton§
Frances Dutra Cutler§
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Irene Medinnis Gormican
Margaret W. Illingworth§
Patricia Moran MacEwen
Elizabeth Sheridan McCall
Muriel Gordon Mochel
Margaret Moran
Florence Field Powell
Mary O'Connor Raney‡
LaVerne Carlton Rollins
Mary Box Schuck‡
Marjorie Schultz§
Charmian Phillips Snowden
Mary Young Verga
Ethel Kristofek Winslow§

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Ishbel MacIntosh Murray
Margaret McConnell Rendler

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Golden Circle
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Charlotte Cerrute Bourne
Helen Coogan‡
Lynn McClure Davey
Kathryn Borchard Dwire§
Irene Leveille Gardner§
Esther Elder Harrington‡
Laverne Keogh King
Nancy Laubacher Miller
Genevieve Daum O'Mara
Marie Teresi Preisler§
Virginia Hanley Rainey
Ellen O'Leary Ruffner
Rosemary Johnson Stewart
Mary Grundman Stoeger
Peggy Matthews Weatherhead
Edna Simpson Wilson§

Class of '42

Bernadette Dambach Browell
Dorothy Montague Cronin§
Alice McCarthy Hayes
Charleene McGhee Hillen
Charlotte Meyer
Lois Baumstark Sudmeier‡
Louise Truxaw Sutherland

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Elizabeth Sepich Dragovich
Mary Sibilio Frary
Margaret Weber Gray
Lucile McCullagh Jacobs
Patricia Laubacher§
Peggy Kieffer Mathison§
Jeanne Barrett McHale
Bernice Brady Medinnis‡
Joan Kountz Morris
Kathleen Trounce Newbern
Ann Furrer Pecht§
Mary Shannon Slaughter§
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Mary Fritzenkotter Fee§
Marie Dodge Ferren§
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Alice Shannon Guizot§
Patricia Logsdon§
Mary Ganahl Ryan‡
Beatrice Teresi Stathatos§
Mary Holt Winkler

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Helen Fitzpatrick Antczak
Margaret Miller Edwards
Lorraine Barker Fricke
Marguerite Carlton Kingsley
Vincentia Ginevra Lesko
Julia Weber Lopker
Margaret Murray McDonald‡
Mary Albachten McDonnell
Jacqueline McDonald Schaper
Blanche Van Oort Spitzer
Margaret Thalken§
Arabella Barnes Williams†

Class of '46

Golden Circle
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Joan Cunningham

Mary Needels Block
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Marion Hills Farrell
Patricia O'Neill Fiedler
Helen Crane Freitas‡
Lyla Burrows Goodale
Marcella Malarkey Holland§
Virginia Brown Marovich
Mary Vujovich Ohlfs§
Garland O'Rourke Parten§
Rita McLoone Reilly
Mary Stehly Schaner§
Catherine Johannes Sterk
Gertrude Cramer Stimson‡
Betty Fluor Taylor‡
Jacqueline Hansen Thomas§
Kathleen O'Hanlon Truxaw
Jean Flanagan Weber
Helen Reimann Wood§

Class of '47

Golden Circle
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Hallie F. Bundy§
Shirley Teichman Conniry§
Pat Gisler Galt§
Winifred Gegg§
Jacqueline Logsdon Gudelman
Muriel Rochefort Gustin
Jean Colberg Hanna
Margaret Moore Hodgson‡
Kathleen McCaffrey Jackson
Patricia A. Keelan
Harriet McLoone
Mary Benkert McNamee
Corinne Falvey Mullane
Helen Connelly O'Callaghan§
Joan Truxaw Osterkamp
Lorraine Murphy Purnell§
Mary Stevenson Robinson
Patricia Newman Schmidt

Marjorie Duggan Totoonchie
Martha Holt Watson
Patricia Borchard Watson§

Class of '48

Roseann Bouchard Berman§
Margaret Connelly Brady
Madeleine Seller Castle
Portia Hayes Cotter
Gloria Hammerstrom§
Doris Schiffilea Harris§
Pearl Butier Henzgen‡
Dorothy Schmidt Knauf§
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Geraldine Cassutt Monahan§
Patricia Becker O'Brien§
Elizabeth Jane Peukert
Regina DeCoursey Sinsky
Ann Hall Thalken
Marion Tripeny§
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Class of '49

Golden Circle
Mary Ann Lu Yu

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Gertrude Buckland
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Roberta Fawcett
Arleen Brady Graff
Bernice Long Horn
Betty Ann Knoch§
Patricia Spain Lorick
Adelaide Spuhler Mealy
Julia Horimoto Nagao
Patricia Campbell Ninnis
Dympna O'Connell Nurre
Dolores Bowler Patterson
Ginny Langdon Pratte
Doris Schuck Reichel
Katherine Williams Taylor
Margaret McLoone Weeger

Class of '50

Golden Circle
Frances Hills Sorrentino

Frances Miyake Chikahisa
Jeanne Kingston DiMaria
Mary Krug Erlandson
Mary Cassidy Ficalora
Ruth Kuntz Finnegan
Genevieve DeGrood Gorciak
Esther M. Hart
Betsy Knieriem Hook
Patricia Johnson
Gloria Padilla Kelley
Carol Kintsel
Mary Connolly Kronenberg
Mary Ellen Likins
Mary Flanigan Marquard
Dorris Weaver Michaels
Betty O'Brien Miller
Eleanor Roberts Neitz
Barbara O'Callaghan
Mary Clare O'Brien Pettit
Erika Orth Owens†

Trustee Marjorie Wagner with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Wilkinson.

GOLDEN CIRCLE DINNER: *Sister Magdalen with John and Helen McGrath, of the Tom and Valley Knudsen Foundation.*

Kathleen Ryan Pudrith
Mary DeCoursey Stehly
Gloria Putman Stoica§
Louise Powers Turner
Mary Turner
Jacqueline Valentine Wise
Joan Terpening Zierhut

Class of '51

Golden Circle
Genevieve Weeger Smurda

Kathryn Ashe Armstrong
Shirley Rawley Beauxbeaux‡
Huguette Hery Clarizio§
Gloria Mankiewicz Curtis§
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Joan Russell Doonan
Rosemary Schuler Dvorak
Helen Ellis
Evelyn Kraemer Francuz‡
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Susan Robertson Gerard
Eloise Martinez Helwig§
Joan Herold Hogan§
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Angela McDonald Kay
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Joan Ackerman and alumna Jacquelyn Weir, of the MacNeel Pierce Foundation, with Elizabethan minstrels.

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Five Shakespearean players from 'King Lear' at table with 'Evening's' guests, in the Coe Library.

Actor David Rintoul, at right, joins the theater-goers.

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Classics

ALUMNAE

JANET HUNT

Class of '51 members socialize on Founders' Day from foreground at left: Susan Robertson Gerard, Margaret Delavigne Porter, Kathryn Ashe Armstrong, Huguette Hery Clarizio, and Rosemary Schuler Dvorak.

JANET HUNT

The Circle provides a backdrop for (left to right): Sister Annette Bower; Ed and Suzan Starr-Woznicki, chair of the outstanding alumna selection committee; Gina Poli Hsiung '80; Alicia Andujo '79; and Debbie Pisano '81, chair of Founders' Day.

'31 Alice Buckler Crawford, retired for 12 years, is active with the Altar Society at St. Francis Church in Vista, CA., and the California Retired Teacher's Assn. In her spare time, she enjoys playing bridge.

'32 Agnes Diener Peterson took a trip to Manila to visit her son and his family during the Christmas season.

'48 Pearl Butier Henzgen and husband Fred marked their 25th wedding anniversary in July with a surprise champagne buffet luncheon hosted by their children, and renewed their vows. In October, they celebrated Fred's retirement with a tour of New England and Eastern Canada.

'49 Doris Schuck Reichel just recently retired after teaching for 16 years in the Union School District.

'50 Eleanor Mae Roberts Neitz is teaching math and career planning at Central Adult High School in Malibu.

'52 Eileen Micklish Hempfling recently enjoyed a wonderful vacation in Winter Park, CO, at Timber Run.

'55 Sandra Dilley Cassidy is taking Irish dance classes in her leisure time. She is a school nurse at Bradous Elementary in Pacoima.

'55 Jo-Anne Kealohanui Briseno retired from Alameda County Social Services in November 1984, and has returned to Hawaii to live.

'55 Mary Reimann Kennick had a grand reunion in San Francisco with Rosemary Condon Flanagan '55, Ginger Fields Madden '55, Barbara Vaccaro Mills '56, Jeanie Mason Fitzgerald '56, and Margaret Munnemann Cohen '56.

'56 Toni Suarez Sombrano has retired to be a full-time "mom" after working as a medical technologist for 25 years.

'56 Bee Benko Grabow in addition to being assistant to vice president of the Bisbee Democratic Club, spent her summer months as a docent at the Mining and Historical Museum in Bisbee, AZ.

'57 Susan O'Loughlin Coughlin asks alums to pray that the cancer treatment for her son Brian will be successful.

'57 Joan Watters Geltz just finished 14 years as the director of religious education at St. Lawrence Martyr parish in Redondo Beach.

'60 Betty Mayhew Logsdon and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by taking their first cruise. They went from Los Angeles to San Juan, Puerto Rico, through the Panama Canal.

'60 Dora Szabo Badzey teaches English and religious studies at Sacred Heart High School.

'63 Betty Canfield Randall is still living in Virginia—a mile from Mt. Vernon—where she enjoys being self-employed in real estate.

'63 Barbara Dummel Brunner is currently in charge of software tools development for a medium-size subproject. She is active in her daughter's Mountaineering Explorer Post and American Field Service.

'63 Marilynn Murray works for Los Angeles County as a teacher of severely emotionally disturbed students.

'64 Cheri Haines Jasinski completed her M.A. degree in public administration and formed a new business, PSI, Training and Management.

'64 Susan Kolp Curtis is enjoying her new job in parent education. She develops, markets, and teaches classes to parents of children ages 0 to 15.

'64 Jeanne Treacy Trudeau enjoyed her vacation at Lake Tahoe with Susan Danielson Wright '65 and her family, from Chicago.

'65 Barbara Beesley Dietterle is a substitute teacher for Catholic schools, a leader in RENEW and CFM, and a member of the elementary parent club board.

'69 Christina Cartusciello Caspary is president of the Junior Guild at St. Anne's and is also on the board of directors of Marymount High School alumnae. She is employed with Hanna-Barbara Productions doing artwork and special effects. She has worked with Disney on "The Fox and the Hound" and "Tron."

'69 Jill Leggett Shafiyoon is a state-approved registered nurse-behavior specialist with North Los Angeles County Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled.

'69 Mary Beth Stonestreet Kitchens is serving as Napa Junior Women's Guild president and will also be president of Sutter District. She spends many hours volunteering at her parish, at Queen of Valley Hospital, and in medical auxiliary.

'70 Kathleen Feeney Pennington just completed a three-year commitment to Air Force Reserves as a flight nurse. She traveled to Hawaii, Alaska and the Far East.

'70 Carla Mabey Bouchard is president of the Inland Dietetic Association. She is also president of the California Con-

ference of Local Health Department Nutritionists, and, as state legislative coordinator for the Society For Nutrition Education, is participating in the Attorney General's Task Force Against Health Fraud. In November, Carla presented two topics at the American Public Health Assn. in Washington, D.C.

'73 Marilyn Baumgartner Desmarais initiated the position of psychiatric clinical specialist, nursing liaison at Cedars Sinai Hospital. It focuses on "care for the care givers" by providing mental health consultation to the nursing staff.

'74 Hank Alviani is pursuing an education doctorate in choral music at Arizona State Univ.

'75 Beth Payson Worth, firmly established in Aberdeen, WA for 5 years, is teaching seat belt safety to kindergarten and first grade classes across the county. In addition she is president of the County Medical Auxiliary and membership chairman for the State Medical Auxiliary.

'75 Alice Gardello has recently been assigned coordinator and teacher for gifted students at Lorena Street Elementary (LAUSD) and is also a teacher-consultant for the USC/California Writing Project.

'76 Colleen Jernigan Foss is currently managing a "growing" home health care agency while considering beginning a master's program.

'79 Mary Ann Petrisca Jimenez is pursuing her M.A. in Spanish (only one class to go!) at CSU-Northridge and is employed as a legal researcher and paralegal.

'81 Sister Janet M. Lander, SSL, made final vows on September 8, 1984 and graduated with an M.S. in special education from MSMC in June, 1985. She left for three years of missionary work in Brazil.

D'80, '81 Tamara Shafer Minkoff is currently working at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena in the emergency room. She received her medical intensive care nursing (MICN) certification in July 1985.

'81 Frances Venti is presently working on her special education credential and M.A. at CSULA.

'81 Susan Whighan traveled to Paris, Switzerland, and Italy. She is a unit-coordinator of the surgical step-down unit at Brotman Memorial Hospital.

D'81 Sylvia G. Torres has applied to become a notary public. She is a new bride, just married last September.

'82 Anneliese Mutz Ediss is working in the operating room at Eisenhower Medical Center, and is busy enjoying her first child, born last fall.

'82 Suzann Meskan has been working in intensive care since graduation. She teaches staff classes on hemodynamic monitoring, pacemakers, and vasoactive drug infusions. She recently moved to Northern California to enjoy the clean air and the less stressful living conditions.

'82 Francesca Norton is a staff nurse on psychiatric unit at El Camino Hospital in Mountain View, CA. She is currently an M.S. candidate at UCLA in psychiatric-community mental health nursing.

'83 Barbara Buhs is the learning center director at Holy Family Grade School in Glendale. She is enjoying her first year of teaching.

'83 Clara Felizzola is a public health nurse at San Antonio Health Department in Huntington Park.

'83 Jory Malis is working at St. John's Hospital and Health Center on the oncology unit. She reports that she's not married, has no children, and is having a good time.

'83 Roberta Goodkin Mendelsohn is working as the housing coordinator for the city of Los Angeles getting senior citizens affordable housing.

'83 Matha Paredes is a personnel analyst for the city of Los Angeles. She handles discrimination complaints, medical accommodations, and affirmative action audits in the Human Resources and Benefits Division.

'83 Peggy Prior is working at an outpatient orthopedic and sports medicine clinic. She enjoys cycling, swimming, backpacking, and rock climbing in her leisure time.

D'83 Donna Wood is working with her employer to start a nationwide expansion of their physical therapy services.

'84 Donnamarie Gonzalez is the primary physical therapist on three acute floors of Grossmont Hospital. In March she attended a conference at the Eisenhower Medical Center to learn more about diabetes.

'84 2nd Lt. Janet S. Linebaugh has completed the USAF military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, TX. The course acquaints newly commissioned medical personnel with professional and administrative responsibilities as Air Force officers. Janet is scheduled to serve at David Grant Air Force Medical Center, Fairfield, CA.

'84 Barbara McDermott is at USC's School of Social Work. She says she is working hard and loving it but she misses the Mount.

'85 Barbara (Bobbi) Abramson was invited to show several photographs at the United Nations Conference on Women in Nairobi this past July as part of a collection of works by women artists. She also had a showing of her environmental photographs at Kimball Art Center in Park City, UT.

Seals to the Coyotes, 1935

In my senior year the Mount was having a May Tea for the mothers of the students and I was a member of the service committee. The thirties were hard times financially, so you can imagine my horror when while carrying a tray of monogrammed plates, I rang the elevator bell—down went all the plates!

The shattering noise brought Sister Agnes Bernard. I was virtually in shock as dishes jumped around me, but Sister simply said, "Don't worry, Lucy. We'll just gather up the pieces and throw them into the canyon back of the college." I can still see her tossing the Mount seals without a word of recrimination and almost as if it were a game to see which one of us could throw the farthest. I have always been grateful for her cool acceptance.

In the three years that I spent at the Mount there were, of course, many other unforgettable experiences but this stood out because it so exemplified to me the courage and sacrifice of the Sisters who were originally responsible for the move from Slauson to the Mount.

Mrs. Lucy Milligan Molloy, '35

WESLEY PHOTOS

Sister Magdalen Coughlin (right) met with alumnae in Washington, D.C. area at a luncheon organized by Kathleen Splane Wesley '72 (left), last fall. Also attending were: Susan Smernoff Abler '66, Lucy Cohen '56, Virginia Fijak Fry '69, Karen Walker Goto '78, Colleen Gudreau '72, Leanne Peters '63, Betty Canfield Randall '63, Susan Schanz Rausch '66, Marsha McCleary Robinson '64, Marianne Portl Turner '64, Susan Mathews Wallace '66, and Wai-Soo Wong '69.

Now & Then in Drama

SISTER ANNE MARIE

1985: For alumnae who were English majors, British Shakespearean players came to the Doheny Pompeian room for poetry reading—followed by high-tea discussions with favorite English professors like Sisters Laurentia, Mary Patricia, Joseph Adele, and Mary Williams. Pictured: Frances Ruth '74, with Delta sorority hostesses Tori Tellem, Marta Chavira, and Kelvinia Mejia.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Sister Mary Patricia Sexton, at right, English professor emerita and former chair of the department, is likely turning the conversation to the poetry of her lifelong favorite, Dante—for alumna Virginia Speltz Mullin '64, at left.

1930: "The Garden of Paradise" principals strike a pose in the arches of Chapel Court, when the college was still at old St. Mary's Academy. Kathryn Geare, as Queen of the Southland; Angela McCormack, as King of the Blue Mountain; Frances McGaughran, as Swanheld; and Inez Debatra, as A Slave.

MSMC ARCHIVES

1952: Calderon's "The Great World Theater" had its world premiere and ran three nights in the Chalon Circle, with chapel terraces and the colonnade for stage. Male players, costumes, and outdoor lighting came 'courtesy of Hollywood studios.' Pictured: Martin Conroy, David Szerils, Ernestine Barton '56—as Beauty; and Ken Alton.

Esther and Me, 1958

In the era of Esther Williams's movies, we came up with all kinds of ideas for water ballet and synchronized swim routines, used costuming, props, lighting, and, of course, piped in music. I still hear the strains of "Malagueña." Since I couldn't swim I was always in the shallow end. The performances played to packed "houses" and the proceeds went to help pay for the pool.

Margaret Sprigg Horst '58

Two by Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their husbands:

'78 Cecilia Ann Sustayta to Miguel Angel Salazar

'82 Denise Ingerson to Charles Larzalere

'83 Michelle R. Drexelius to Marc V. Spitaleri

'85 Bertha Salazar to Rudy Herrera

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulation to the following alumnae and their spouses at the birth of their chilren:

'68 Andrew Fleck to Monika Fleck Farris, 1st child

'73 Zachary Nicholas to Douglas Brandon, 2nd child, 1st son

'75 Erin Ann to Ann Tucker Jones, 2nd child, 1st daughter

'76 Steven to Barbara Platte Bucher, 2nd son

'78 Micaela Dustine to Robin Gerding Bitterlin, 2nd child

'81 Amanda Lynn to Lynne Broderick Phillips, 1st child

Requiescant

The prayers of the Alumnae are asked for the repose of the souls of:

'32 the husband of Theodora Coony McDonald

'38 the husband of Margaret Johnson Prindle and the father of Kathleen Prindle Armitage '70

'52 the mother of Dolores Cobb Berry

'57 the father of Jonelle Gagel Haraksin

'70 the mother of Barbara Murway Tweedy

'83 the father of Carola Bussman

'83D the mother of Jacquelyn Zimmerman

They have been enrolled in the Jesuit Seminary Association.

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I best remember the academic year I served as student body president. Student interest in college-wide activities was apparent as we sat for the first time on faculty–administration committees, hosted the appearance of the then Oregon Governor, Tom McCall, held foreign film and speakers' series, and successfully petitioned Caltrans for the erection of the now familiar freeway signs directing travelers to Mount St. Mary's.

The late sixties were also the days of the initial changes in the church, precipitated by Vatican II, and signs were evident at the Mount. Mass was in the vernacular, new hymns in English became popular, and women (Sisters and students) appeared in the sanctuary. The Sisters were changing too, back to their baptismal names and into street clothes!

Janet Wolff Maulhardt '69

Getting There, 1933

The pictures in my mind that I recall during that period are 'transportation' and 'time.' Several of us from St. Vincent's Hospital set up a car-pool in a car that we were able to borrow! How else, for we used the trolley car around the city, and it didn't go to the Mount. My classes were in the morning and I worked 3 to 11 p.m. at St. Vincent's and later in a hospital in Hollywood. There was some anxiety to be sure that there would be a car and that we could get back down in time for the work schedule. It worked. Later in '35 I had a little Chevy coupe with a jump seat and it was my turn to share the car.

Pauline Chaudy Georgenton '35.

MSMC ARCHIVES

In '50s Mrs. Florence Caylor directs the college string ensemble. The tiered rehearsal room, part of the Marian Hall of Fine Arts constructed in 1954, was completely lost in the 1961 Bel-Air fire.

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A Student for the Mount

Please take a moment to think of someone who would benefit from the opportunities available at Mount St. Mary's. The admissions staff will send information on the special advantages of the Mount.

Student's Name

Address

State Zip

Phone ( ) Year of Graduation

Name of High School

Name of College (if transfer candidate)

Area of Academic Interest

Alumna Name (please print)

Newspapers & Networks On the Scene

GARY FRIEDMAN, LOS ANGELES TIMES

Students in the $1.5 million compression chamber, to offset effects of carbon monoxide. Western Center for Hyperbaric Medicine, at Northridge Hospital. Such therapy drives carbon monoxide from the body cells, replacing it with oxygen.

Toxic Gas Leak

(AP, Dec. 4)—Carbon monoxide gas forced the evacuation of 200 people from a Los Angeles college dormitory today, and 23 women were taken to nearby hospitals.
(Herald-Examiner)—Providence and a strange odor saved the lives of 200 sleeping women at Mount St. Mary's College, where a faulty exhaust system was spewing noxious gas. Waking dizzy and nauseated to a strange smell, nuns at the small west Los Angeles college contacted fire officials shortly after 1 a.m.
(UPI)—Twelve engine companies arrived at the Chalon Road campus with huge air-blowing machines to help dissipate the carbon monoxide.

The women, including five Catholic nuns living on the liberal arts college campus, suffered from gas poisoning and were rushed to four local hospitals. By 6 a.m. 18 of the women had been treated and returned to the dormitory.
(L.A. Times, Dec. 5)—At mid-morning the five nuns were transferred from UCLA Medical Center to Northridge Hospital and began intensive treatment in a hyperbaric chamber...that resembles a railroad tanker car large enough to allow patients to get up and move around.
(Chronicle of Higher Education, Jan. 8)—An additional 113 students have been treated in a hospital compression chamber over several weeks, in the aftermath of a gas leak last month.

In retrospect after this near-tragedy, the college takes count of blessings and best friends: The 911 call that brought fire and paramedic personnel in seven minutes. The outstanding coordination of UCLA and Northridge emergency centers with the college's own health services. The concerned reporting of wire services, metro and national papers, radio, L.A. independent television and network affiliates—and "Good Morning, America," crossing the Atlantic.

By cable & satellite

"Heart of the Nation" aired a full production week of views shot at the Doheny campus. Topics related to the Bishops' pastorals on Peace and Economics. Among the featured guests were Sister Magdalen (shown above), Sisters James Marien and Karen Wilhelmy, and college chaplain Father Sylvester Ryan.

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On local KHJ-TV

Angela Merzenich, Chalon pre-med student (pictured), spoke on doctor/lawyer malpractice. Ann Hyder, Doheny nursing major, was on university student panels discussing victims' rights and euthanasia.